

## REAL ESTATE

\$1,500—1214 Sixth avenue; six rooms, fine lot, electricity.  
\$2,500—107 Twelfth street; six rooms, bath, furnace, electricity.  
\$2,500—1011 Fourth avenue; 11 rooms, gas, good lot.  
\$2,500—2525 Eighth and a-half avenue; six rooms, electricity, cheap.  
\$1,400—702 Eleventh avenue; five rooms, corner.  
\$2,200—127 Ninth street; seven rooms, fine corner, 10-foot lot.  
\$250—107 Thirteenth avenue, between Tenth and Eleventh streets.  
\$650—Each, two lots, Tenth avenue, near Twentieth street.  
\$1,250—Beautiful building lot, 8x150 feet, Tenth avenue.

We will furnish you a lot and build a house to your order.

We loan money on real estate security at 6 per cent.

We write fire insurance.

**Goldsmith & McKee Co.**

## HOLDS IMPORTANT POST

**Martin A. Knapp, Chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission.**

Martin A. Knapp, chairman of the interstate commerce commission, who is strongly supporting the president in his assault on the evils of railroad re-



MARTIN A. KNAPP.

bates, was originally appointed to the commission by President Harrison in 1891 and has been reappointed by both

Democratic and Republican presidents. He was born in Spafford, N. Y., in 1843, graduated from Wesleyan university with high honors in the class of 1868 and after teaching school for a time entered the legal profession and established himself in Syracuse, N. Y.

He served as city attorney and thus acquired familiarity with municipal law and afterward in private practice gave especial attention to laws pertaining to corporations. His appointment to the interstate commerce commission was recognized as a fitting one, and he has been chairman for six years. He believes in extending the power of the government over railroads and said not long since:

"If we could unearth the secret of these modern trusts, whose quick got wealth dwarfs the riches of Solomon and whose impudent exactions put tyranny to shame, we should find the explanation of their menacing growth in the systematic and heartless methods by which they have evaded the common burdens of transportation. Deprived of special and exclusive rates, an advantage far greater and more odious than exemption from taxation, these trusts would be shorn of their advantages and divested of their principal danger."

### AMERICANS AT OXFORD.

Experiences of Rhodes Scholarship Winners at English University.

A Cecil Rhodes scholarship winner at Oxford university who came from the United States, noticing that his national custom of casual expectation did not obtain in Oxford, announced his intention with engaging candor of doing his best to break himself of that harmless but unnecessary habit, says the London Express. "And if I can't get quit of it without," he said, "I guess I'll give up smoking right away."

At the freshmen's sports in November, when W. E. Schutt, an American, easily defeating the pick of English public school athletes who came into residence in October last, the cheers which greeted him as he broke the tape lacked nothing of sincerity and good fellowship.

The Rhodes scholar cannot understand the proctors. It is a constant source of wonder to him that a young man of age to think and act for himself should be subjected to the policeman-like supervision of a gentleman in a velvet gown who patrols the streets at night. The dean of a well known college asked a Rhodes scholar the other day if he had had a talk with his tutor yet. (The tutor referred to was so in a moral rather than a scholastic sense.) "Well," was the reply, "a little man with a brown beard came and talked to me yesterday, but if he reckoned to be my father, but I guess he ain't." Nor was this said in any spirit of ingratitude, but rather as an assertion of the right of a young American of one and twenty to look after himself.

### ALTITUDE AND THE BLOOD.

After Tests Experts Say Pressure Falls as One Goes Higher.

Careful scientific tests were recently made by medical experts at Colorado Springs to determine whether the blood pressure, like the pulse, increases with altitude, says a Denver special dispatch to the New York Times. The subjects employed were young and healthy students of Colorado colleges, and the tests were usually thorough in character.

The results, it is asserted, show that twenty-two healthy adults of an average age of twenty years, at rest and in sitting position in Colorado Springs, presented a slightly lower blood pressure than the same number under the same conditions did at the sea level and that these latter when taken to the top of Pike's peak had a lower blood pressure than that observed at 6,000 feet, while after three and a half hours spent on Pike's peak the average blood pressure was found to have fallen lower than when they first arrived.

The average pulse rate increased as the tension became lower—that is, a pulse of 80 a minute at a low altitude Springs became a pulse of 90 on Pike's peak and after three and a half hours on the summit, while a normal blood pressure of 130 in Colorado Springs fell to 121 on reaching the summit, and three and a half hours later it had fallen to 118.

### Secretary Morton's Preference.

One of Secretary Paul Morton's old railroad friends asked him if he would not rather be at the head of some department where he would be more familiar with the work than in the navy department, says the Kansas City Star.

"Not much," he replied. "I'd rather be right here, where I can be on deck all the time, even though I sometimes may be at sea."

### Christianity in America.

The present number of Christian ministers in the United States is 149,963, says the Christian Intelligencer. There are 196,719 churches and 29,323,158 communicants. Sunday schools number 139,317, teachers 1,411,807 and scholars 11,493,501.

### Peculiar Disappearance.

J. D. Runyan, of Butlerville, O., laid the peculiar disappearance of his painful symptoms, of indigestion and biliousness, to Dr. King's New Life Pills. He says: "They are a perfect remedy for dizziness, sour stomach, headache, constipation, etc. Guaranteed at Harris & Ulmeyer's drug store, price 25 cents."

### THE OLD AGE MICROBE.

Dr. Metchnikoff Has Found It and Is Looking For An Antidote.

Dr. Metchnikoff, the bacteriologist of the Pasteur Institute in Paris, has discovered the microbe of old age. He did not make this statement in so many words, but that is what his theory comes to. He expounded it at a scientific lecture on the subject of "Senility." "What is old age?" the lecturer asked. He dismissed the theory that senile decrepitude is due to decrease of reproductive power in the cells of the organism, pointing out that, on the contrary, certain cells, such as those of the hair, often display greater activity in old age.

The professor proceeded to prove that senility is a microbial infection. It is well known that microbes are far from being all inimical to the human body. We could not, in fact, live without the good offices of the beneficial bacteria, called "microphagi," which spend their own existences fighting the unfriendly microbes and thus prolong our days. But it now seems that the good microbe turns "Turk" after we have reached a certain age, and the discovery of that fact is the foundation of Dr. Metchnikoff's theory. The microphagi in question, after helping us to live, compass our downfall and death. Perhaps because they themselves decay they spread a slow infection in our system which produces senile decrepitude.

The favorite residence of the microphagi in human beings is the great intestine. Birds, in whose systems the latter organ is reduced to its smallest expression, live much longer than mammals. A radical remedy for the microbial mainly of old age would be the removal of the great intestine. Failing that method, to which there are obvious drawbacks, in the present state of science at all events, Dr. Metchnikoff recommends treatment by certain foods, such as curdled milk, which will introduce into the system bacteria counteracting what he calls "our intestinal flora."

On the other hand, raw fruit and vegetables multiply the flora in question rapidly. However, the only real antidote to old age will be an artificial manufactured serum which will act directly on the microbes of senility. Dr. Metchnikoff is engaged on researches to discover such a serum. When he finds it he leads us to expect not eternal youth perhaps, but at least a ripe old age, and only prolonged far beyond the present span of man's existence, but free to the last of any senile decay.

### Give Your Stomach a Rest.

Your food must be properly digested and assimilated to be of any value to you. If your stomach is weak or diseased take Kodol Dyspepsia Cure. It digests what you eat and gives the stomach a rest, enabling it to recuperate, take on new life and grow strong again. Kodol cures sour stomach, gas, bloating, heart palpitation and all digestive disorders. Sold by all druggists.

## The Horrors of Whisky

Liquor Habit a Disease—Readily Curable by Orrine, an Infallible Specific.

It is now universally conceded that drunkenness is a disease, and the drunkard should be treated for this disease with the one specific for its cure, Orrine. This remarkable remedy removes the craving for liquor; restores the stomach to a normal condition; creates a natural appetite, and makes the user a man again, free from all desire for strong drink.

Orrine is in two forms—No. 1, to be given without the patient's knowledge; No. 2, for those who wish to be cured. The medical profession indorses Orrine. It can be used at home and cures the terrible habit without publicity or detention from business. Price is only \$1 a box. We recommend and guarantee Orrine. H. O. ROLFS, Harper house pharmacy, Rock Island, Ill.

## LABOR CHURCH FOR CHICAGO

Pastor, Pulpit and Choir Must Have Union Label Stamp.

A union label church, with a union pastor, union sexton and union Sunday school superintendent, is proposed by the Flat Janitors' union of Chicago, says a dispatch from that city. A committee is preparing a report on the feasibility of the proposition, which also provides for a union choir and the pulpit to be union made.

The proposition was made at a recent meeting in Chicago by John Higginson, president of Local No. 105 of the Flat Janitors' union. He and John Bent of the South Side Janitors' union were appointed a committee to establish a union church, if they found it possible to do so. Higginson, in proposing the church, said:

"The bulwarks of trade unionism today are purely commercial and social. Without religious fraternity we are weak. Let us take another step and bring the pulpit within our realm." The idea took the meeting by storm. In reply to a question as to what the creed would be, Higginson said it would be nonsectarian. There will be no "isms" or "ologies" in the belief, he said.

Wanted—Reliable man, to manage branch office for large manufacturer; salary to start, \$1,500 per year and extra commissions. Applicant must have good references and \$1,000 cash; capital secure; experience unnecessary. Address: Manufacturing, 708 Chicago, Commerce, Detroit, Mich.

Wanted—Opportunities for advancement. Without danger to your present connections, we assure you of consideration for every position you are competent for, no matter where located. Our booklet tells how we can bring your ability to the attention of hundreds of employers who need high grade men of executive, technical and salesmen qualifications paying from \$1,000 to \$5,000 per year. Offices in 112 cities, Indianapolis, Ind., and Chicago, Ill.

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Wanted—Position by experienced stenographer; good; references. Address "X. Y. Z.," 1810 Sixth avenue, city.

Wanted—Miscellaneous.

Wanted—Parties desiring board by day or week should call at 708 Seventh street. Good home cooking.

Wanted—Boarders and roomers; up-to-date table board; \$3 per room and board; \$1 at 532 Twenty-first street.

Wanted—Boarders, at the German house; nicely furnished rooms, with good board and good service. Will furnish cleaning gas by the bottle at the regular price to those wishing to do their own work. Mrs. Clearwater, 1418 Thirty-first street; cheap well; city water in house; cheap if taken at once. Inquire at same number.

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For sale—A five-room cottage at 1418 Thirty-first street; cheap well; city water in house; cheap if taken at once. Inquire at same number.

For sale—A five-room cottage, with modern improvements, at 2359 Fifth and a-half avenue. Inquire at 2354 Fifth avenue.

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## WANTED—MALE HELP.

Wanted—An experienced clothing salesman. Address "A. B. C.," care Argus office.

Wanted—Tea and coffee collectors at the Modern Tea company, 1225 Third avenue. Call after 6 p. m. or before 9 a. m.

Wanted—Salesmen: \$25 per week; O. Sorenson, 2200 Broadway, near 306 Perry street. Call between 5 and 8 p. m.

Wanted—Agents, read in dark nameplates, signs, numbers; 200 per cent profit; samples free. Wright Supply company, Englewood, Ill.

Wanted—Salesmen, experienced, with patent medicine line to dealer; good advertising inducements; permanent if satisfactory references. Manager, 150 Superior street, Chicago, Ill.

Wanted—Assistant for branch office; established business; \$18, paid weekly; position permanent; no investment required; previous experience not essential. Write for free catalogue. Moore block, Chicago.

Wanted—Energetic, trustworthy man or woman to work in Illinois, representing large manufacturing company; salary \$10 to \$20 per month; paid weekly; expenses advanced. Address: J. H. Moore, Rock Island, Ill.

Wanted—Men to learn barber trade; few weeks completes by our method of instruction; no matter where located. Our booklet tells how we can bring your ability to the attention of hundreds of employers who need high grade men of executive, technical and salesmen qualifications paying from \$1,000 to \$5,000 per year. Offices in 112 cities, Indianapolis, Ind., and Chicago, Ill.

Wanted—Salesmen: four men in each state, to advertise wholesale department store; staple line; \$250 per month; paid weekly; expenses advanced. Address: J. H. Moore, Rock Island, Ill.

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